THE CLARION.

Housekeepers' Help.

TURNIPS .- Pare and cut into pieces ; put them into boiling water, well the increased numbers exhibited clement weather; hence he should salted, and boil until tender; drain Indeed it had come to pass that very have quarters where most of his throughly and then mash and add a few pairs were to be found on the time, when not eating, will be passed piece of butter, pepper and salt to grounds, and judging from this fact, in healthful sleep, warm and undistaste, and a small teaspoonful of one would come to the conclusion turbed. This cannot be in a leaky sugar; stir until they are thoroughly that little attention was paid to the sty, on a manure heap, in a mud-hole mixed, and serve hot. mixed, and serve hot.

nutmeg, one tablespoonful cloves.

adding salt; mash perfectly smooth,

molasses, one cup sour milk, one of oxen over horses on a farm. The tablespoon of gin or, two teaspoons first cost is not so much, the equipof saleratus, two easpoons of salt, ment for work is altogether less, one bread spoonful of lard, rubbed while the liability to lass from blemish into the flour. I all in six sheets, or accidents is not so great. On mark with a fork, and bake in a direct for both and one of oxen make a very suitable team cellar, where it will not become for business, but of course every far-

butter, one of brown sugar, one of will be the most profitable for him to molasses, one of sweet milk and three keep. - Mirror and Farmer. of sifted flour; one and a half teaspoons of cream of tartar and one of soda; two pounds of raisins stoned and chopped fine; one nutmeg. This ton fowls that have their full liberty. will make two loaves which will They may be in good condition, but keep three or four weeks if properly there is no excess of fat. Fowls are just the right time.

APPLE SAUCE. Pare, halve and quarter a sufficient quantity of nice the purpose best. stewing apples; put them into a baking dish, and cover thinly with pieces are clear and tender.

and cut off the stalk close. Put it, be fattened upon grain of various ertion, and cannot be depended upon hend downward, into a saucepan full sorts fed for a change. But a variety when necessity requires long drives of pure deviltry, and I've had my full of boiling, salted water. Do not not only stimulates appetite but aids or hard work of any kind. pick it out into small sprigs, and as beef's liver or other butcher's waste place them in a deep dish with plen- pieces, may be added daily. ty of vinegar, pepper and salt. When they have laid about an hour and barleymeal, alternately cooked in this, drain them, dip them in bat- and mixed with milk and seasoned, to them. For sale by Byron Lemly. ter, and fry in bot lard to a golden be in the best form, the most nutri-

SPANISH LACE.—Cream-colored tive mills. Spanish lace can be cleaned and , made to look like new by rubbing it in dry flour; rub as if you were washing in water. Then take it out doors and shake all the flour out; if not perfectly clean, repeat the rubbing in a little more clean flour. The flour must be very thoroughly shaken from the lace, or the result will be far from satisfactory. White knitted hoods can be cleaned in this way; babies socks also, if only slight Washington reports the shortage of beaten metals, oxidized silver, brass or grief. This is a true story, and shows ly soiled.

CRANBERRY SAUCE. - Pick over the preserving kettle with half a pint of water to one quart of berries; now put the sugar-granulated sugar is the best-on top of the berries. Set on the fire and stir about half an hour. Stir often to prevent burning. They will not need straining, and

into a pint of milk, and let it slowly inpolks of three eggs and stir them into the milk. Take a quarter of a pound of currants well cleaned, dried, and floured, mix them with the rice, and Butter the dish and pour the mixture browned.

Substitute for Cod-liver Oll.

Among the numerous substitutes poor by the high dilution of their ment to-day. It is not specially becomfor cod-liver oil which have from time food. They take in so much water The or beautiful, but it is a novelty. to time been brought before the that there is not room for a good notice of the profession, dugong oil, supply of nutriment. Hence the the sleeves, while a slightly curved seam which is an extract obtained from the reason that those farmers who care- fits somewhat into the back. dugong a herbivorous cetacean inhabit fully feed undiluted sour milk to their ing the warmseas of the coasts of Aus- hogs have so much finer animals tralia and the Eastern Archipelago, than those who give them slop. The has met with a most favorable recep- hog has not room for much water; as a talisman. This is a four-leaved so much sickne tion. Dugong oil is free from the and if food which contains much is clover, which makes a dainty gold pin. Ginger Tonic. characterize cod-liver oil, and is much but poor. Hogs, as well as all aniless liable to change in keeping. At mals, should be allowed all the water in Italy to avert the evil-eye. ordinary temperatures it is opaque they will drink; but it should not be from the separation of its more crysmixed with their food in excessive again. Ottoman and Rhadames silks to him as will not produce a shamrock; girl a chance. She will appreciate it; clear and almost colorless when slightly warmed. The dose is the same as cod-liver oil.—Scientific American.

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Farm Oxen.

Those who have attended the fairs several years for work and when sold hogs with plenty of clean water. HARD GINGERBREAD, -Two cups as beef. There are some advantages mer will be guided much by his con-PLAIN FIGURE CAKE. One cap of dition and circumstances as to which

Fattening Fowls.

It is almost useless to try to fatfattened quickest, easiest and cheapest by putting them in coops and feeding with such food as will accomplish

ters this fall should be put up to fat- it impairs their general health and woman that attracted the police captain, sugar—bits of lemon peel may be added if liked. Put a plate over the dish, and set into a pan having a litdish, and set into a pan having a lit-erable surplus of cockrels on hand regularly worked they should have to him. tle hot water in the bottom, and unless they have been disposed of strong food and plenty of it, but place in a hot oven Bake until the before for broilers. But those only when seldom or irregularly used, the question. partly matured cannot easily be made | food should be in proportion to the FRIED CAULIPLOWER. -- Pick out all to fatten, for they need most of their amount of work, else they will be-

We have found oatmeal, cornmeal tious and best adapted for their diges-

The trough or feeding boards should placed outside the coop at regular vor. hours, and enough at a time to be picked up clean; and when satisfied pompon dress trimmings grow in favor. it was too late. it is best to remove the boards, placing a little sharp gravel within reach

The Hog and Beef Supply.

The agricultural department at hogs in the greatest hog producing richer materials. States as follows: In Kentucky the and wash the cranberries and put in shortage as compared with last year vet, trimmed profusely with jet, are is 25 per cent; Ohio, 29; Indiana, seen this season, and they look as "im-25; Illinois, 24; Iowa, 20; Misson- ported" as if placarded as such. There ri. 30; Kausaz, 5; also a small de- is nothing handsomer or more elegant crease in the Southern and Middle than black velvet. States. As the supply of hog pro- Plush and French felt hats are shown in this way. Never cook cranberries before putting in the sugar. Less sugar may be used if you do not wish Unfortunately for Texas her beef sup-BAKED RICE PUDDING.—Boil one teacupful of well-washed rice in water, until tender, with a salt-spoonful of salt. Put the rind of a lemon den, so that buyers have not been fuse until it is flavored. Then beat the the present shortness in our meat the fluffy front hair, with small velvet then stir into it the milk and eggs. keep pace with the growing population, and at the present rate of ininto it. It will only require about crease of population in the United

Dry Food for Hogs. unpleasant odor and taste which fed to him, it makes him big-bellied There are also tiny golden hands, with

Fattening Hogs.

A hog, to fatten, or even to grow this season cannot have failed to rightly, must not be cold, and es is peculiarly soft and yielding, and is to notice the great improvement in pecially not cold and wet too, as he quality of oxen and steers, and in is sure to be, if much exposed in in-Molasses Fruit Cake. - One large farm, and rightly too. For a long danger of being gored or trampled Molasses Front Cake.—One large cup of sugar, one of molasses, one cup of sugar, one of molasses, one cup of sour milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, one and a half pounds butter, three eggs, one a half pou and a half pound raisins and cur- mon. Probably one reason for this but when asleep he should be where rants, one-quarter pound citron, one change is the increased demand for nothing neither can molest or make this kind of stock and the good prices him afraid-the more they cat the MASHED POTATOES.—Wash and cut in halves or quarters, put into boiling water, boil one half hour; when done, pour off all the water, adding salt; mash perfectly smooth, matched, and by taking good care fo which they quite easily become on not, milk—and beat well with fork or spoon. The beating makes them mand good prices, or can be used which they quite easily become on ear corn—is the happy medium to seek. Another point to which too mand good prices, or can be used little attention is paid is supplying

Improved by Freezing.

Parsnips and salsify are perfectly frost proof. Indeed they are better The young lady had disappeared, and after they have been subjected to though a great deal of money was spent freezing. For winter use it is a good and much effort made to discover her, plan to take up a supply for the fam- there was no trace. Ten years passed, ily or for market before the ground and the detective who had worked on the freezes up, and cover with plenty of sand or sandy loam. They can be put in boxes with sand in sufficient opanities to last while the ground is station, with eight or ten interiested. quantities to last while the ground is station with eight or ten intoxicated frezen. There are no vegetables women in their custody. One or two get at Sunday School. more palatable in the winter than an were crying over their arrest and the occasional mess of parsnips and sal-sify. In early spring when other police with their ordin while other vegetables are scarce, they come in just the right time.

police with their orgie, while others again were sulky. Standing a little for a few moments. The nice Lunch

Over fed Horses.

to over-feed horses. It may make black welt under her eye. There was, House and called off the Dog. The young stock intended for roos- them look sleek and handsome, yet however, an air of refinement about the

Many a puny, debilitated infant, fretting and wasting away daily, often unable to digest its food, may be rescued from an untimely grave by Dr. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (Techning Powders).—all Druggists keep "A:

FRESH FASHION NOTES

Ermine, so long accounted unfashionbe kept constantly clean, and the food able, is gradually being taken into ia

The New York Evening Post says

Bed spreads made of rickrack braid and lined with blue or crimson silk are to aid digestion .- Poultry Monthly. the latest agony representing the handiwork of woman.

Some magnificent wraps of black vel- tion.

duct will have a great influence on with melon brims and melon crowns. the future price of beef, the re- The latest oddity is a hat with a low ported scarcity of hogs would in- crown and very narrow brim, these

ply for 1883 will be even shorter bling seal chapeaux in shape and color,

According to Harper's Bazar, a very able to find them. As to how soon small veil of white tulle is worn over supply can be overcome depends on bonnets. This veil does not always too many contingencies to venture a cover the forehead, and is not a mask guess, but we will have to increase veil, but rather takes the place of the

says: Tailor-made cloth suits have al- certed. But who that heard him will three-quarters of an hour to bake. When it is done, the beaten whites of the eggs, mixed with powdered sugar, should be put on the top and lightly browned.

crease of population in the United States we will have to double our meat supply by 1890 in order to allow to each inhabitant their present allowance.—Texas Live Stock Journal. it were best not to describe.

A sort of cross between a dolman and Many hogs are kept comparatively a sacque is the fashionable outdoor gar-The fronts are cut in sacque shape, the back pieces forming the outer portion of

new portebonhour, which deserves the tain.

not only effective in appearance, but good to wear. Foremost among them is that called Cachemire de l'Orient, which

Bridesmaids wear bonnets this season, instead of round hats or veils. Very small capotes made of lows of white lace, with a white aigrette for their only trimming, and without strings, were worn by the bridesmaids at a recent wedding, and their dresses were of white satin Surah, with short skirt and many lace flounces. This simple toilette was in excellent contrast with the stately bridal dress of

white embossed velvet for the basque, and long square train, while the petti-

You can avoid permature grayness by sing Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its cleanliness.

Baltimore American.]

Fifteen years ago the daughter of a rich and prosperous man, living in fine style on Fifth avenue, New York, went out in a carriage, ostensibly on a shopping expedition. At Stewart's store she left the carriage, and her coachman waited for over two hours, until finally becoming anxious, he made inquiries

"Captain, do you know me?" was her

"Didn't you once try to find Miss

"Well, I'm her. I ran away just out

"Good heavens! Why did you do "Oh, I don't know. The notion came

into my head, and I obeyed the im-" And where have you been all this

"Right here in the ward, under your very nose. You never suspected me, though I saw you often enough."

soul.

It's never too late."

And before the captain could in Farmer Brown's Garden.' die." prevent she had drawn a small pistal and shot herself. The poor creature There seems to be a general revival of lived for two days, and when she died it interest in buckles, by the way. They was in the arms of her father. The are appearing again in all the stores, of mother had died a few years before of how much stranger real life is than fie-

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Cold, serene, dark and melancholy that man, thus assailed, sat apart, black and frowning as a mountain rock. He evidently felt the gigantic influence that were at work around him; but his profound mind was strengthening itself for the contest. And how deeply solemn was that hour, that moment; how gallantly, like the soldier awaiting the signal, he bided his hour. That time of retaliation came swift as the thoughts of vengeance to Daniel Webster. Who will forget the exordium of that remarkable effort, the lashing sarcasm, the our meat products very rapidly to front hair smooth. temper of his language? Gen Hayne The New York Mail and Express changed color and appeared much disconhe could see that banner floating, he delivered an apostrophe which has never been surpassed, and seldom equalled. It interest-a burst of solemn and pathetic feeling-and, coming from such a source (a man generally estimated phlegmatic). it was eledtric. It was like the beam of sunset, or the gleam of summer lightning We will mention, says a Paris letter, a radiating the brow of cliff and moun-

The typical Irishman: His home— not try to promenade with a young lady the world. His friends—all the people. have paved the way for the general no soil so barren as will not produce a and, even though she may not marry

Pie and the Good Little Boy.

One day when little Charles, the good boy of whom I have told you, was on his way to School, he passed by a large Orchard, in which there were a great boy of whom I have told you, was on his way to School, he passed by a large Orchard, in which there were a great many kinds of Fruit; and as the sunshine came streaming through the branches of the Trees and fell upon the rosy-checked Apples, the sweet mellow Peaches, and the red Cherries, Charles Peaches, and the red Cherries, Charles thought they looked very beautiful indeed, and would Go Down Nicely with the Lunch which his kind Mother had the Lunch which his kind Mother had wrapped up in a white napkin for him, wrapped up in a white napkin for him, and placed in the little basket he carried that a young intellectual giant like, in his hand.

Some of the Fruit hung very near the Fence, and as Charles looked at it Wistfully he said to himself: "How easily I could climb over there and pluck several of the Apples and Pears without being Discovered, for there is no one in the Orchard now. But that would be wrong, and if I did I should always be Sorry, and suffer dreadfully from the Pangs of Conscience."

So he stood there a little longer. The little Birds in the trees were singing their Merriest Lays, the soft and balmy Zephyrs, of early summer were Kissing the Flowers as they nodded their pretty heads in the grass by the roadside, and all Nature seemed rejoicing in its Strength.

Many times Charles looked up at the

Many times Charles looked up at the Fruit, and thought how easy it would be to take it, but every time he did this the Small Voice would say: "That would be wrong, Charles," and he would re-solve not to make any such Break.

But pretty soon a Bright Thought struck him, and his pure young face lighted up with a Sunny Smile. "I will go to the Owner of the Orchard," he said, "who lives in yonder House, and tell him how I have conquered Temptaon. Then he will give me all the Fruit I want, because that is the way Sturdy Farmers always do in the little books I

So he went boldly up to the farm-house, but just as he entered the Gate a fierce Dog grabbed him by the seat of his apart from the group of prisoners the that his mother had put up for him was captain noticed a tall woman of about Distributed all over the Yard, and his 30, and he saw that she had once been new jacket looked as if it had been out beautiful, though now her face was dis-It is a mistaken sense of kindness figured by a bruise on the check and a the Noise he came running out of the

"What do you want, my Little Man?" he said to Charles.

So Charles told him he had been tempted to take the Fruit, but would not do so because it was Wrong. And then he asked the man for some Fruit. The Farmer looked at him for a Mo ment, and then said: "I have two more

Dogs, both larger than the one you Tackled, and unless you are out of here in Three Jerks of a Lamb's Tail they will be Lunching, and you will be Quite Conspicuous in the bill of fare." So Charles ran quickly away, not even stopping to get his Basket. A little way

down the Road he overtook Thomas Tough, who was eating a Delicious Peach. "Where did you get that Peach, Thomas?" asked Charles.

"Over in that Orchard," replied Thomas. "I waited until the Old Crank who owns the place had gone to Breakfast, and then appointed myself Receiver of the Orchard."

"You are a very wicked boy," said

"And have you not repented of the tep?"
"Repented!" and the word thrilled in wicked, but I keep Getting to the Front the captain's ear like the wail of a lost all the time, and my clothes don't seem "Repented!" Oh, God, yes! But | quite so much Disarranged as yours. You will also notice that my Lunch Basket is with me, and that my piece of "Yes, it is. But it is not too late to Pie for the Noonday Meal, is not lying

When Charles went home that evening he told his Papa what he had done. "You know, Papa," he said, "that I would sooner be right then President." "Yes," replied his Papa, "but I am

not seriously alarmed about your being President, either."-Chicago Tribune.

For the Ladies.

"A celebrated beauty, whose complexion at 60 was fresher than that of our women at 30, told me;" says a correspondent of the Washington Critic, "her ecret this Summer, and it was divided into two parts: First, she never used wash-rag or towel on her face, but washed it with her hands, rinsing it off with a soft sponge. She used clear water in the morning, but white castile soap or very warm water at night, and after drying it on a soft towel she would take a flesh brush and rub her cheeks' chin and forehead. Second, if she was going to be up late at night, she always slept as many hours in the day as she expected to be awake beyond her usual time. She finished her little sermon on beauty preservation by saying, "Soft water and sound sleep keep off wrinkles and spots, and girls should give more attention to this than they do, for

'With the coming of the crows' feet Is the going of the beaux feet."

Advice to a Discouraged Lover.

Laramie Boomerang.]

She may be giddy, but she has just about seized you up in shape, and no doubt if you keep on trying to love her without her knowledge and consent, she dome of the Senate chamber, over which will hit you with something and put a Swiss sunset over your eye. Do not yearn to win her affections all at once. Give her twenty or thirty years in which composed a figure of the most thrilling to see your merits. She will have more to entitle you to her respect, by that time no doubt. During that time you may rise to be President and win a death-

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There is no medicine sold that relieves will, in thirty or forty years, wear away. If it does not, probably the vigorous big brother of some "young lady of 17" will consign you to the silent tomb. Do

perhaps, you will get there. At pathe horizon is a little bit foggy. As you say, she may be so gidly looks seriously into the matter of rimony. If that should turn out the case we should not be m Give her a chance to grow up, and in is not going to make a dazzling of life as a husband. Brace up add to forget your sorrow, and you me happy yet.

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